

WAGE EARNERS' CONVENTION.

#### Nine Thousand Trade Unionists To Be Represented at Sunday's Meeting.

conventions of women trade unionists to be held simultaneously on Sunday, July 14, in New York, Boston and Chicago will be well attended. Nine thousand women wage carners from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey will be represented at the New York convention, which will be held all day in Beethoven Hall, No. 19 East 5th street. The unions that have accepted the invitation are underwear workers, Peekskill; inited garment workers, Fort Jervis; hat trim-Newark; hat trimmers. Danbury; interna-glove workers, buttoniole makers, inter-al brotherhood of bookbinders, eloth hat cap makers, shirt makers of greater New national union, typographical, dressmakers, com-mercial telegraphers, for hend makers, mattress makers, variety actors, book stampers, cigar-makers, cloak and suit tailors, children's jacket

makers, skirf makers, musicians, knee pants makers, ladies' tailors, washable sallor suits makers, slik ribbon weavers and fur operators. The Massachusetts league has extended invita-tions to all local unions in Massachusetts request-ing them to send women delegates to the convention and committees of men members from unions in which there are only men. The Illinois branch has invited representation from unions not only in Illinois but in the neighboring states. The latest reply from Chicago states that twenty-one unions outside of Chicago have accepted the invitation.

In all the three cities mentioned the day will combine festivities with the consideration of more serious matters. In the morning the New York delegates will assemble at No. 220 East 5th street. meeting place, and music will greet them as they enter the hall. Miss Mary E. Dreler, president of the league, and Miss Rose Schneiderman, at whose suggestion the conventions were called, will preside. Herman Robinson, of New York, representative of the American Federation of Labor, will address the state of the American Federation of Labor, will address the state of the American Federation of Labor, will address the state of the American Federation of Labor, will address the state of the state dress the meeting and welcome the delegates. Mrs Ellen M. Foote, president of the Fair Hat Trim-mers Union, Danbury, Conn., Miss Margaret Daley, organizer of the United Garment Workers of America, and Miss Lenora O'Reilly will also speak. At 12 o'clock luncheon will be served to delegates at the league headquarters. At 1:20 o'clock the afternoon session will open. The whole afternoon afternoon session will open. The whole afternoon will be given up to reports of delegates, who will be asked to tell what part women take in the or-ganization of their trades. A discussion will follow the reports on "How Best to Further the Or ganization of Women." All interested are well

#### MRS. BETHUNE'S WORK IN SOUTH.

#### Her Struggle for an Education and Her School for Girls.

One of the many remarkable colored people who are now laboring in the South for the redemption of their race is Mrs. Mary McLeed Bethune, of Day tona, Fla. Mrs. Bethune, who is now in the Nort in the interest of the school for girls which she cor ducts at Daytons, was the child of former slaves and one of sixteen children. As all the family had to work in the fields, Mary was forced, in order to get time to go to school, to get up hefore sunties to perform her part of her task, finishing it after her return in the evening. Besides this she walked three miles to and from school. She began this when she was seven or eight and kept it up this when she was seven or eight and kept it up for several years. She worked her own way through Scotia Seminary, and three years ago started her school in Daytona, begause she saw the negro girls throughout the whole region growing up with-cut any training.

her first house with packing boxes. But she now has a good building with accommodations for sixty



In Germany they have an institution called the Schläfehen. This is a little map in the afternoon between the ponderous early dinner and the coffee which is served at 4 o'clock. Nothing is allowed to interfere with this Teutonic rite. "In a German country house," says an observer, "I have seen with these eyes dashing cavalry officers in tight tunics and ratiling swords disappear about 2:30 o'clock, to emerge in an hour's time looking a trifle sieepy, but armed in every sense for the conquest of the fair. Students and professors, matrons and business men, tinkers and tailors, all take their forty winks in the afternoon and get up take their forty winks in the afternoon and get up

'It is not the woman but the hair that makes the type," says an artist. "I have seen a girl who a box of it was intensely ordinary and conventional in a top-knot with a padded roll around her forehead transformed into a Grecian goddess or a woodland from Mrs. sprite merely by the clever disarray of her locks. Flowing waves at the side or loose curls floating from the back of the head give great character to the appearance."

During one of the cold days of the recent belated spring a small boy said: "God must stop this soon spring a small boy said: "God m or none of his flowers will grow."

At the recent garden party in Windsor Castle, where King Edward and Queen Alexandra entertained seventy-five hundred guests, it was noted that the Queen seemed to take particular pleasure in having undistinguished people presented to her, and that by her cordiality and graciousness she quickly dispelled the embarrassment naturally felt by those unaccustomed to association

Several of the great nations sent women delegates to the International Red Cross convention in London. This seems eminently suitable, as that part of warfare with which the Red Cross is concerned is to a large extent the task of women, namely to go after the soldier and do what is possible to relieve the misery of war. Women delegates were sent not only by England and America, but by France, Switzerland and Italy. One of the English delegates was Miss Ethel McCaul, a nurse who was appointed through Queen Alexandra's influence to go to the seat of war during the Russo-Japanese conflict to study the Japanese arrangements for saving life.

That fiendish practice of a certain type of male idiot, throwing away lighted matches and burning cigarette stumps in streetcars and other public places is fraught with danger for women in summer. A woman's light summer dress and a smouldering cigarette are as had a combination as a lace curtain and a lighted gas jet. As women are always, by the nature of their garments, more likely than year to catch fire the results to have

are always, by the nature of their garments, more likely than men to catch fire, they ought to have firmly fixed in their minds what to do in that emergency. After one's skirt is blazing is a bad time for making up one's mind what to do.

The thing to do is to lie down and roll. It is all very well to scream for help, but that can be done simultaneously with the rolling. If a wrap is handy, that is a great help, but it is madness to rush about looking for aid. The motion fans the flames, and when the person is in an upright position it takes only a moment for them to reach the face. The difference between the horizontal and the perpendicular in such a case is demonstrated by lighting two matches and holding them in the two positions. The perpendicular match is gone while the other is smouldering.

A London paper recently estimated the cost of the clothing of a man of fashion during the Lon-don season as \$3,500. The total was divided as fol-lows: Outer apparel, \$1,575; shirts and underwear, \$400; hats and shoes, \$135; cravats and gloves, \$100; sundries, nearly \$1,000. New York and Chicago tailors have stated that about the same sum is re-quired to weather the season in their respective cities.

With Western nations a bath is an evidence of luxury, and buly the well-to-do and leisure classes have the habit of bathing dally. Among the poor the bath is so uncommon that as a class they have been very properly designated "the great unwashed." In Japan it is not so. There everybody, from the least to the greatest, has a hot bath every day, sno many bathe several times a day. The Japanese have been reprosched with bathing all in the same tub, but before they step into the hot bath the body is thoroughly scrubbed with Boap and hot water and rinsed off with cold. The people regard foreigners as such dirty creatures that usually they are not permitted to use the public bathhouses.

other sends crystallized roses, pansles, etc., all armored cruisers comprising the first division of over the country for dinner favors and decorations at other fashionable functions. Novelties in the way of little cakes occupy another, and still an-

only one side of it, says Plara McDonaid Thompson in "Harper's Bazar." We copy the English tailor made in preference to the French; we go in for short skirts, stout boots, heavy gloves, stiff hats and all the rather manness styles of the English ish woman's street, sporting and travelling attire



That turns earth's smoothness rough, Each sting that bids not sit nor stand, but go! Be our joys three parts pain: Strive and hold cheap the strain:

or account the pang; dare, never grudge throe. —Robert Browning. MONEY RECEIVED.

F. S. Potter, of Long Island, has sent \$10 for "individual case of sickness or want"; H. B. B. \$19 for a trelley party; "a friend in New Jersey" \$2 for woman whose husband is in hespital; Miss Delaney, of Brocklyn, who is now at Northampton, Mass. \$2 "for sunshine"; "two friends" 50 cents

TROLLEY PARTIES.

Now that the schools are closed and the hot days here, the children who are not likely to be included in the fresh air parties of two weeks each are looking to Sunshine for their days' outing. It has always been the purpose of the T. S. S. to give this form of sunshine to the neglected and siege her door daily to know when they are going to have their annual sunshine outlag. Some of lag six under the working age, and none of them wish to be left at home. As the people in this branch are extremely poor, extra money is always given to the president to provide a substantial box luncheon for them. They will, of course, have the usual treat of ice cream and rides on the merry FOR NURSERY CHILDREN

The society desires to provide a special outing for the nursery children in the Settlement house at No. 16 Greenwich street. As these little ones are too small to walk much, they will be sent to Staten Island, where the long sail on the boat will be beneficial to them. Plenty of milk and other light refreshments will be served. They will go under the care of Miss Luke Bandall, the head of light refreshments will be served. They will go under the care of Miss Lulu Randall, the head of the nursery department. The sum of \$10 will provide a trolley party of one hundred with a day full of sunshine at Bronx Park or Fort George. APPEAL FOR SOUTHERN GIRL

President of the T. S. S.: I want to appeal to the Sunshine members for a young woman who is now a student of the Camp Hill (Alabama) Indus-trial Institute for White Youth. This young woman is twenty-five years old and was left an orphan when she was a little girl. She has had no oppor-tunities for getting an education until recently. I look her because I was sure that if her case were worthy there would be some one to help her. She is a very likable girl, and our teachers are all greatly interested in her. Seventy dollars would pay her entire way in school for one year. She

BOOKS WANTED. A schoolgirl will be pleased to receive copies of ny of the books given below for her prescribed ummer reading. Cheap editions are all that are summer reading. needed: "Northanger Abbey," 'Pride and Prelu-dice." The Tallaman, 'Guy Mannering," 'Pen-dennis," 'Henry Esmond, 'The Old Curiosity Shop, and 'David Copperfield."

CONTRIBUTIONS Albany: a shoulder shawl from Mrs. Darley Randall, of New Jersey; a package of bags, baskets, cushions and broom brush holders for the Rest. Home from the X L. M. branch, and 25 cents to forward the package; fancy work from Julia Bennett; souvenir cards from Atlantic City; a package of clothing without a name; a large express box of fancy and useful articles from Westfield, Mass; a box of flowers from the Y. P. C. F. S. of the Congregational Church of Westport, R. I; a box of excellent clothing for a little boy of three years from Mrs. Mayers, of Manhattan; two boxes of roses and old fashioned blossems from Helen B. Parmels.

## THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

The shirtwaist that is trimmed with little frills makes a novel feature of the season's styles and is essentially dainty and charming. This one is made of white French linen, while the frills are of lawn, and it is worn with a separate embroidered collar, but every waisting material is appropriate and the frills can be varied to suit the special one selected. Pay Inapeter E. F. HALL, to navy yard, League Island, September 1, settle accounts, await orders to sen. Paymaster E. F. HALL, to navy yard, League Island, September 1. For warm weather wear madras, handkerchief



BLOUSE OR SHIRTWAIST, FOR 10 CENTS.

linen, lawn and all materials of the sort are mu to be commended, while for the cool days that occur at all seasons taffeta and lightweight wools

are desirable.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and five-eighths yards 27 inches wide, three and one-half yards 22 inches wide or two yards 44 inches wide, with two and three-eighths yards of ready made ruflling or one-fourth yard of

linen lawn if gathered frills are used.

The pattern, No. 5,725, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28, 40 and 42 inch bust measure.

The pattern will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. Please give pattern number and bust measure. Address Fattern Department, New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern, rend an extra two-cent stamp, and we will mail by letter postage

WHERE COWS WEAR EARRINGS.

In Belgium all cows over three months old are to be seen wearing earrings. obliged to keep a record of all cattle raised by them, and each animal has a registered trade number, which is engraved on the ring fastened

to its ear.-Indianapolis News. EVERLASTING CLOTH.

The Russians manufacture a fabric from the fibre of a filamentous stone from the Siberian mines which is said to be of so durable a nature There is a woman in Boston who has devoted nearly ten years to making two kinds of cake.

Another makes doughnuts every day in time to teach breakfast tables in all parts of the city. An-

#### Armored Ships to Come Home from Philippines.

[From The Tribune Bureau, ] Washington, July 11. BIG CRUISERS MAY NEED REPAIRS.-The to be recalled from the Asiatic station. These vesother has become known to fame through her birthday cake. The crisis in the modern kitchen has been the opportunity of the home worker.

seis are the West Virginia, in command of Captain John B. Milton, used as the flagship of Rear Admiral James H. Dayton, in command of the fleet;

went out from the Atlantic coast two years ago in command of Rear Admiral Brownson. The move-ment would be wholly devoid of strategic signifi-

considerably disturbed over the prospect that the General Staff of the army will devise a bill of its own, which shall be separate from that of which a draft has been sent to Washington by Pay Inspector T. J. Cowie, on duty at the Naval Academy. The provisions of the bill have been aimed to include everybody with fairness and without restriction. It was realized that if too many qualifications were introduced in the bill it would lead to opposition and invite the danger of defeat. This peril has been incurred by the prospect that there will be more than one service pay bill presented to Congress, in addition to which fact it develops that certain army officers are anxious to have some pro-

YOUNGEST NAVAL PAYMASTER .- Morris H.

REPAIRS ON THE CONNECTICUT.-Directions

ORDERS ISSUED.-The following orders have

Examining and Supervising Dental Surgeon ROBERT T.
OLIVER, detailed to represent dental surgeons at
annual meeting of National Dental Association at
Minneapolis July 20.

Fort Douglas to Philippines, September 5, nd Lieutenant WALTER S. DRYSDALE, 17th In-fantry, from Fort McPherson to first battailon of his

regiment in Cuba-tor CHARLES F. KIEFFER, surgeon, from general hospital, Washington Parracks, to general hospital. Freedoo of San Francisco. At Lieuterant BRUCE, PALMER, 10th Cavalry, to

Licutemant Commander I V G GILLIS, commissioned, Licutemant L SHANE, to ravy yard, League Island, Ensign G A BEALL, Jr., detached the Iowa, to the P. MURDOCK, detached the Des Meines, to the

A. JONES, detached the Indiana; to the L. MONTGOMERY, N. H. WHITE, Jr.,

sea.

Paymaster E. F. HALL, to navy yard, League Island, September 1.

Paymaster E. F. HALL, detached the Indiana, July 31; home, settle accounts, await orders.

Paymaster F. B. COLBY, to the Indiana.

Paymaster C. J. CLEBORNE, detached the Alahame; home, settle accounts, gwait orders.

Assistant Paymaster W. J. HINE, detached navy yard, Puget Sound; to the Indiana.

MARINE CORPS

Second Lieutenants ROBERT E ADAMS and EDWIN N McCLELLAN, report to brigadier general com-

card, report to beigate the comparison of the comparison of Lieurenants HAROLD H UTLEY, HOWARD F BEVAN, JOHN POTTS, EDWARD P ROELKER, ING and JAMES N. SUTTON, on completion of target practice at Camp Admiral Harrington, will tampshing, to Marines Echool of Application, Antillam William William

SAILED.

July 9—The Triton, from Washington for Hampton R July 11—The Tennessee and the Washington, from Rochelle for Brest.

PRAISED BY ADMIRAL BROWNSON.

Admiral W. H. Brownson, Acting Secretary of the Navy, to-day addressed letters to the com-manding and ordnance officers of American warships of the various classes, from battleships down to torpedo boats, which won the trophles, and also those which made an average of more than 85 per cent in the annual record target practice of 1907, amouncing that fact to them officially. They are

announcing that fact to them officially. They are instructed to keep the trophies in an accessible position aboard ship, and are congratulated on the "intelligent and zealous training which has produced the gratifying efficiency of the division officers and their gun pointers and gun crews." Personal letters are also addressed to the same officers commending them for their intelligent direction of the gunnery training of the personnel and the ordinance officers for the efficient conditions. nance officers for the efficient condition of the bat-

nance officers for the efficient condition of the batteries of the ships.

These letters have been sent to Captain Block-linger and Lieutenant Commander De Steiguer, of the Illinois; Commander Coffian and Lieutenant Morton, of the Boston; Commander Dodd and Ensign Soule, of the Princeton; Lieutenant Freeman and Midshipman M. Glassford, of the Preble; Captain H. Winslow and Lieutenant Commander Maclaren, of the Kearsarge; Captain Barry and Lieutenant Commander Bradshaw, of the Kentucky; Commander Fletcher and Lieutenant Kemp, of the Raleigh; Commander Doyle and Lieutenant Jensen, of the Chicago; Comander C. McR. Winslow and Raleigh: Commander Doyle and Lieutenant Jensen, of the Chicago; Comander C. McR. Winslow and Lieutenant Tarrant, of the Charleston; Commander Mulligan and Lieutenant Doddridge, of the Yorktown; Lieutenant Tomb, of the Stockton; Lieutenant Johnson, of the Wilkes; Lieutenant Miller, of the DeLong; Lieutenant Hart, of the Hull, and Lieutenant Babook, of the Truxtun.

## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. FLEET WINS FIRST ROUND WARD LINER GROUNDS.

#### Ships Slip by Fort Hancock and Silence It—Theoretically.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Sandy Hook, N. J., July 11.—Theoretically, Fort Hancock was wrecked by a hostile fleet a little after 2 o'clock this afternoon and the guns were

silenced. It was the opening of the war game be-tween an improvised fleet and the batteries and battalion of infantry stationed at the fort. The fleet, though small, was adjudged the victor. The boats which formed it managed to get by the forts, steamed into the bay back of it and opened up a fire that had it come from big guns with forts, steamed into the bay back of it and opened up a fire that, had it come from big guns with full service charges, would have been most damaging. Ten shots were fired before the battery got in working order at all, and one of the smaller vessels steamed to within a few feet of an old wharf at the upper end of the reservation.

Just how the fleet came to get by, when it was known that an attack was to be made at 2 o'clock is hard to understand. There is a full view of the bay from the fort, and the only way to account for the fleet getting in was the fact that it was slightly foggy.

slightly foggy.
Some time to-night there will be another attack made by the fleet, when the reservation will be guarded by the battailon under Major C. W.

Everything is being done to prevent a landing of the naval forces. Colonel Mather and his officers in connection with Colonel Harris, of the artillery.

#### PRESIDENT'S TROPHY FOR PREBLE.

#### Torpedo Boat Gets Prize for Highest Score in Recent Annual Target Practice.

Vallejo, Cal., July 11.-An interesting ceremony took place yesterday at the Mare Island Navy Yard, when the President's trophy was presented to the torpedo boat Preble. The Preble in the recent annual target practice at Magdalena Bay got a higher score than any other vessel of her class in the navy and received first prize, a bronze medallion

Commander Lieutenant Frederick Freeman assembled the crew and read the orders from the Secretary of the Navy designating the ships which had won prizes and naming the Preble as the leader of her class. Commander Freeman then said:

"If we can beat our own navy we can beat Three cheers were then given for the President and the United States navy.

#### NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.

#### Plans Made for Building in Brooklyn to Cost \$360,000.

The Brocklyn Masonic Guild has made a con-tract for the erection of a Masonic temple at the

### Captain WILLIAM L. RELLER, assistant surgeon, from FILE EDDY EXCEPTIONS.

#### Case Expected to Go to New Hampshire Supreme Court on These.

Concord, N. H., July 11 .- A long list of excepfor Henry M. Raker, Archibald McLellan and expected that eventually the case will go to the upreme Court of New Hampshire on these

Edgar Aldrich of Dr. George F. Jelly, of Boston, and Dr. G. Alden Blumer, of Providence, who are shown by the record to be expert allenists, for the following reasons, among others:

First-Because the said Drs. Jelly and Blumer are not residents of the State of New Hampshire, and their appropriators, was and the conference of the State of New Hampshire.

First-Because the said to have a superior and their appointment was and is contrary to the provisions of the constitution and laws of this state and the established practice of equity. Second-Because, as shown by the commission, by the correspondence on file between Judge Chamberlin and the Hon. Edgar Aldrica, and by the acceptance of Dr. Jelly on file in connection with said appointment, Drs. Jelly and Blumer are authorized and expected to render a decision not predicated wholly upon the evidence submitted to them by the parties, but based in part, at least, upon their technical skill and knowledge and their preconceived opinions as expert alienists.

upon their technical skill and knowledge and their preconceived opinions as expert allenists.

Third—Because said Drs. Jelly and Blumer are not legally qualified or legally competent to act either as masters or referees in this case.

Also to the said order of June 27, which in effect constitutes the said Aldrich. Jelly and Blumer referees, she not having consented thereto.

Said Mary Baker G. Eddy also excepts to the denial by the court of her motion filed June 5, 1967, that the court, sitting as chancellor in equity, should immediately investigate, consider and determine the following questions:

Whether her property interests have been and now are fully protected.

Whether there is any occasion for having these proceedings maintained in her behalf by the next friends, so called.

Whether these proceedings were brought and are

To the denial of their motion, filed April 2, 1507, for leave to intervene and be substituted as plain-

To the ruling and finding that the only legal ques-To the ruling and finding that the only legal question raised by said notice was whether the deed or power of attorney dated March 6, 1507, from Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy to said trustees, conveyed the cause of action alleged by the next friends against Frye et al. to the said trustees, so that said trustees are entitled as a matter of right to be substituted for said next friends.

To the ruling that the execution, delivery and acceptance of said deed of March 6, 1807., did not legally have the effect of transferring the cause of action affirmed to said trustees.

To the finding of the fact that "Justice did not

To the finding of the fact that "justice did not require such substitution" (namely, the substitu-tion of said trustees as plaintiffs), said finding being immaterial upon the question properly before the court and not supporting the order denying said motion.

To the failure and refusal of the court to pass upon and decide the following questions of fact, upon which counsel for the trustees specifically requested findings: First-That the trust deed was a reasonable and

Second-That it effectually conserved Mrs. Eddy's property.
Third-That Mrs. Eddy intelligently desired to Fourth-That its execution contributes to her

Fifth-That it does not affect or impair any ex-isting legal rights of the next friends or their

BOY DIES UNDER LOAD OF ASHES.

At the height of the storm yesterday afternoon Edward Hogan, ten years old, of No. 1672 Fulton street, Brooklyn, crawled under a loaded ash cart standing in a lot near his home. In some unknown way the cart was dumped on top of him, fracturing his skull. He died almost instantly.

#### Released from Mud Bank by Tugs, She Continues Journey.

In a heavy fog yesterday afternoon the Ward liner Seguranca, outward bound for Cuba and Mexico, ran into a mudbank on the west bank of the main ship channel between Hoffman and Swinburne islands. The efficials of the line were informed by wireless message and sent tugs to the was able to pull herself off an hour later.

She reported that her hull was not damaged and that there was at no time serious danger. She had forty-five passengers aboard and a quantity of freight for Cuba and Mexico. The passengers were frightened for awhile.

This is the second missian to Ward Line vessels within a few days. On Sunday night the Monterey came into pert with a fire in her hold. She was forced ashore off Stapleton and her passengers

#### SHIP BESET BY STORMS.

#### Two Girls Rout Purser in the Worst One of the Three.

The White Star liner Adriatic, which docked arly last evening, encountered three storms beween Southampton and Sandy Hook-an electrical torm, a snowstorm and a storm that has yet to be ocurately described, but which, it was agreed by all the passengers, was the shortest in duration and for a time appeared to be the most dangerous. The other storms did no damage.

The other storms did no damage.
There was a concert in the salon on Wednesday night, at which the vessel's orchestra assisted. Miss Clarice Vance, a vaudeville singer, and Miss Pearl Jones, of Utah, were the principal entertainers. There is always a collection taken up at these concerts. This one brought about \$50. Miss Vance placed the money on the plane, thanked the orchestra and asked its leader to divide the spoils. "Pardon me." interrupted Mr. Appleyard, the burser. but these collections are invariably added to the Scamen's Pund," and with this the purser walked away with the money and deposited it with

Appleyard will probably never forget the Mr. Appleyard will probably never forget the storm and the scorn that followed. In a few moments every woman aboard railied to the Misses Vance and Jones, who had resented the interference of the purser. All agreed that—well, the storm lasted only a few moments, but it was violent until the snave Captain Smith came along. "It shall be as the ladies wish," he ruled, and the money went to the orchestra, and the orchestra, when the Misses Vance and Jones were walking down the gangulank, played something that

ing down the gangplank, played something that sounded for all the world like one of the airy gems from 'The Belle of Mayfair.'
Edward H. Murphy, one of the American judges at the international horse show in London, was umong those who returned on the Adriatic. Mr. Murphy said it was the greatest show he had ever attended. In one week there were 140,000 visitors, he said. The Americans, he thought, were head and shoulders above the English in the way of

#### TWO STEAMERS IN PERIL.

#### The Bridgeport's Steering Gear Damaged and the Patten Rammed by Tug.

The Sound steamer Bridgeport's steering gear was broken yesterday morning off Wall street and she floated down the East River with three hundred passengers aboard. There was a strong ebb tide and the vessel went as far as the Buttery before she was taken in tow by one of the Dalzell tugs, which took her up stream to her

The tugboat W. C. Sherman, of the Hudson Patten off Pier 1. North River, late in the day tearing away six feet of the Patten's guard of the starboard side. The police boat Patrol put out and stood by the steamboat until the excitenent was over. No one was injured.

#### STEAMSHIP FINANCE NOT DISABLED.

Captain Norman W. Mowbray, of the Panama from Colon, was surprised to hear that a Wednesday reporting his ship disabled seventy miles off Sandy Hook. The message, it was supposed, came from the Finance, which has a less apparatus. The captain denied sending The steamer was twenty-four hours late but that was due, he said, to delay in leaving Colon. It was also said that the piston of an auxiliary engine had broken and that the engines were stopped for two hours while repairs

### xceptions taken by counsel in behalf of NO MYSTERY IN ARCHITECT'S DEATH.

#### Autopsy Shows That Curtis Page Was Afflicted with "Wet Brain."

on Tuesday.

Skull, was abandoned yesterday when Dr. Lehane, coroner's physician, performed an autopsy at the Morgue. Page was taken to New York Hospital from a Concy Island boat on Saturday, and was transferred to Bellevue and thence to Dr. Bull's. Page had a black eye. The result of the autopsy showed that he was suffering from cedema of the brain, sometimes termed "wet brain," and that he had been cleared up out of court.

#### DIAMOND LOVER FREE.

#### Used Mrs. Tillman's Name, She Says, Because Intimate with Family.

Mrs. Isabelle Loomis, the nurse, of No. 8 West esth street, whose passion for diamonds which she could not purchase got her into trouble, was liberated yesterday afternoon in the Tombs police art, as nothing could be proved against her. It court, as nothing could be proved against her. It was her pleasure to go to jewelry stores and order jewels sent to various people at the large hotels. Several of the Maiden Lane jewellers became suspicious and ordered her arrest. She was brought to the Tombs court late yesterday morning, but as none of the complainants made their appearance Lieutenants Nugent and Tinker, who made the arrest, asked Magistrate Kernochan to postpone the case until the afternoon.

This was done and at the hearing then a representative of the firm of Phelps & Torrey, No. 3 Maiden Lane, appeared and said that Mrs. Loomis had ordered \$700 worth of jewelry from their store.

Maiden Lane, appeared and said that Mrs. Loomis had ordered \$700 worth of jewelry from their store to be delivered to Mrs. Benjamin R. Tillman, wife of the United States Senator from South Carolina, at the Hotel Knickerbocker. Another complainant was William A. Clevenger, of No. 18 Maiden Lane, who said that Mrs. Loomis had ordered jewelry sent to her at the Hotel Astor. As it was not shown that any of the jewelry had been misappropriated by Mrs. Loomis, the magistrate discharged her.

Mrs. Loomis was identified by two Sixth avenue store detectives, who said that the prisoner had worked for their employers at different times as a saleswoman, and that she had always borne a good reputation.

Mrs. Loomis was asked how she happened to use the name of Tillman in making her purchases. She said that she was on intimate terms with

She said that she was on intimate terms the Senator's family socially. She said she had been sent to the stores by her flance, a prominent stock broker, to pick out an engagement ring, and that this was the reason for her actions.

#### YOUNG FARREL DROWNED

#### Body of Superintendent of Highways' Son Found in River.

Philip R. Farrel, a son of Thomas R. Farrel, Superintendent of Highways and ex-Water Commissioner of Brooklyn, was found drowned in the East River off Pier 3s, Atlantic Docks, Brooklyn, yesterday. At the morgue the body was identified by Arthur Farrel, a brother.

The victim was a sufferer from nervous prestration. He left as home. No. 201 Carlton account.

the victim was a sinterer from nervous prestra-tion. He left ais home, No. 55 Carlton avenue, on July 3 to go to Lakewood, N. J. On the same night a young man was reported to have jumped from the roadway of the Brooklyn Bridge, and it is thought that young Farrel may have been this

Philip Farrel was a graduate of St. John's Col-lege and Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn. For a time he attended Columbia Law School, but was quit because of III health due to over-He was admitted to the bar in 1883 and was a member of the law firm of Farrel & Mar-ters. His father is the leader of the regular Democratic forces in the 10th Assembly District,

#### PEABODY ACCUSES HANSON.

#### Says Deputy Had Been Drinking and Abused Him-Writ for Review Granted.

Ex-Lieutenant Peabody, of the Police Depart-ment, alleges in his application for a writ of cer-tlorart for the review of his sentence of dismissal that Deputy Commissioner Hanson admitted to him that he had been drinking and had lost his temper at one of their meetings. The writ was granted vesterday by Justice Platzek, in the Su

and Gould marital troubles. In his petition Peabody says that he was practically put through the third degree by Hanson, and that the latter used obscene language to him in an effort to have him "peach" on his former chief, McLaughlin.

He says that he was ordered by Hanson to report at the Yale Club, and that on doing so was abused by Ranson, and that on the next day Hanson came to him and said: "Man to man, I want to apologize for my conduct of last night. I had been drinking and perhaps I lost my temper. I want you to forget it. Whatever has transpired between us I want to be a thing of the past. It is up to you to do away with these charges, and if you will tell me the whole facts charges will not be preferred against you"

Peabody then says that ifanson shortly afterward asked him to resign, and that on his refusal to do this he was dismissed. Feabody says that when the n Hanson's promise that nothing w

### NEWSPAPER SUIT SETTLED.

#### Conspiracy Charges Dismissed at Request of "The Chicago Tribune."

Chicago, July 11.—Conspiracy charges against "The Daily News," "The Record-Herald," "The Chicago Examiner" and "The Chicago American," instituted at the instance of "The Chicago Tribune" because of a controversy over joint newspaper agencies in the country districts, were dis-

# TO ARMS FOR PEACE

There Are Times When Oppression Becomes a Greater Calamity Than War

HUDSON MAXIM The

Famous

Inventor

In Magazine Section of

# **NEXT SUNDAY'S** NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

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